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Preface

The present issue of the *National Union Catalog of Manuscript Collections* (NUCMC), the 29th and final in the series, represents the culmination of decades of stewardship by its longtime editor, Harriet Ostroff. This volume reports 1,758 collections held by 52 repositories, 24 of which are represented for the first time. Taken together, these 29 volumes constitute a tremendously valuable resource for scholarly research, containing descriptions of approximately 72,300 collections located in 1,406 different repositories and approximately 1,085,000 index references to topical subjects and personal, family, corporate, and geographical names.

As a part of the Library's continuing review of its many programs, Winston Tabb, Associate Librarian for Collection Services, appointed a Task Group on the Future of the National Union Catalog of Manuscript Collections in June 1993 to evaluate the NUCMC program and make recommendations for its future. Sarah Thomas, Director for Cataloging, served as chair. The group recommended continuing the NUCMC program, but discontinuing the production of the printed product with the 1993 volume. The NUCMC Team will continue to produce cataloging in RLIN for manuscript collections held by those repositories unable to make such information available themselves. In addition, the Library will investigate cooperating with others to create a comprehensive machine-readable NUCMC database, created from many sources, which would then be accessible to researchers electronically, online via a bibliographic utility, over the Internet from the Library, or on CD-ROM.

Throughout the history of the NUCMC program the response of repositories to requests for descriptions of their collections has been gratifying. The staff of the NUCMC Team (Ronald Cogan, Anthony Gonzales, Mary Ann Habib, Ferolyn Meyer, and Deborah Nygren) seek to apply the program's resources as effectively as possible and recognize the continuing input of cooperating repositories as an essential element in the ongoing success of the NUCMC program.

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Introduction

INDEX

This index for the *National Union Catalog of Manuscript Collections* covers catalog entries appearing in the 1991–1993 volumes and represents the final issue of this cumulation. The 1991–1992 separate paperbound index is superseded and may be discarded. The index provides in one alphabet citations to names, places, subjects, and occupations, as well as some form and genre terms reported in the catalog entries. Citations lead to the identification numbers that appear with each description. Numbers that are in boldface represent main entries under which the descriptions appear.

In addition to this volume, there are eight indexes to which the researcher must refer in order to search all volumes of *NUCMC*. These indexes are cumulations for 1959–62, 1963–66 (bound with the 1966 catalog), 1967–69 (bound with the 1969 catalog), 1970–74 (bound with the 1973–74 catalog), 1975–79, 1980–84, a separate paperbound volume for the 1985 catalog, and 1986–90. For a more complete description of *NUCMC*'s publishing history, see the foreword to the catalog volume.

Names

The general index includes names of all persons, families, and corporate entities (i.e., associations, institutions, business firms, governmental agencies, etc.) associated with the manuscript collections described. The nature of their association varies from case to case. Some are authors, some subjects, and some addressees; others are involved more tangentially. Inspection of the entry for a collection will generally clarify these relationships.

The format for personal and corporate name entries in this index generally follows the style used in the *Anglo-American Cataloguing Rules,* 2nd edition, 1988 revision. All names have been checked against the Library of Congress Name Authority File and, if a name is already in the database, its form is the one chosen for the index. Similar personal names have been studied and the individuals identified as far as possible by the use of vital dates, place of residence, or occupation.

Descriptions that refer only to material about the estate of a deceased person are indicated under the person's name by the subdivision *Estate;* however, if the collection also contains other material, the estate is not singled out.

Family names are indexed by surname followed by the word *family.* The form of name used is that found in the collection.

Places

Historical research in this country is so frequently concerned with study of the places where persons lived or where events occurred that geographic indexing of manuscript materials is necessary. From the first cumulation, an index entry has been made for each place name (city, village, or county) and another for the state in which it is located. Entries under local places are modified by the subjects or topics with which the respective manuscript collections or parts of them appear to deal. Many descriptions do not report specific subjects pertaining to places, and in such instances place names have been subdivided by such general terms as *Family and personal papers* and *Resident of.*

Every collection with material relating to a state or region has been indexed under the name of that political jurisdiction or area, whether or not it has also been indexed under a local place name. In the case of the city of New York, however, citations were made only under the city name.

In order to offer a more systematic approach to the study of a particular area, the names of most places have been subdivided by a classified arrangement of subject and topical terms. These terms are not always the same as those chosen for direct subject entries. For example, a researcher interested in the public schools of Ohio will find an entry for PUBLIC SCHOOLS—*Ohio,* but under OHIO he or she will find the subheading *Education,* subdivided by specific aspects of education such as *Universities and colleges, Public schools,* and *Medical colleges.*

Subjects

In order to provide access to the contents of collections with as much accuracy and completeness as possible, practices for assigning topical index entries have continuously evolved from the first volume of this catalog to the current one. This has resulted in the development of policies and terminology that are specific to this catalog. Beginning with 1985, in preparation for the *National Union Catalog of Manuscript Collections* becoming part of an automated national database, the decision was made to conform to the *Library of Congress Subject Headings* whenever possible. Therefore the majority of topical index entries used in the indexes from 1985 on are valid Library of Congress subject headings. The policies governing the assignment of subject index entries, however, are not always the same as those of the Library's Cataloging Policy and Support Office. Differences in policy include those relating to place names and subdivisions under places (as described above), chronological and form subdivisions, and the frequent use of both broad and narrow terms for similar concepts.

The catalog and its index are an aid to research, not a ready reference guide. Accordingly, investigators should search for both specific and general terms: both are used in the descriptions and general terms are presumptive clues to specific material.

Assigning Library of Congress subject headings while also providing the kind of access available to users of previous *NUCMC* indexes presents a difficult challenge. Many of the problems encountered have not yet been entirely resolved. It is hoped that further improvements and refinements will be made.

Cross References

The time required for development of a method that would accommodate cross references in the index made it impossible to include such references in this computer-produced index. Many of the appropriate cross references are available in the Library of Congress Name Authority File and in the *Library of Congress Subject Headings,* 16th ed. (1993). Users should consult those sources in order to facilitate searches in this index.

Form and Genre Terms

Although the forms of manuscripts have usually been listed in the scope and contents note describing the collection, they had been used only sparingly as access points in past indexes. Maps and sermons are examples of kinds of manuscripts that have always been listed in the general index. Sometimes the form of the material was combined with the subject and such headings as FARM ACCOUNTS and LABOR ACCOUNTS AND RECORDS were assigned. Form subdivisions such as *Correspondence, Interviews, Newspaper clippings, Photographs,* and *Students' notes,* were used for amplification under topics or names of people. A special repository index for oral history transcripts and collections containing sound recordings was published from 1970 through 1984 because of the strong interest in locating this kind of material.

Beginning with the 1985 index, access has been provided to many more forms and genres of manuscript material that researchers may need to find. Such terms are now included in the general index followed by the designation [f/g]. Oral history material and sound recordings, as well as a great variety of physical forms such as audio tapes, motion pictures, paintings, and video recordings and other forms and literary genres such as diaries, playbills, and screenplays, are now listed in the general index. In the 1985 index, these were frequently clarified by the use of appropriate topical, geographical, or chronological subdivisions.

Because indexes from 1986 on are produced according to USMARC conventions, it became necessary to modify many past practices. It is required that all terms used in field 655 (Genre and form headings) and field 755 (Physical characteristics headings) be listed in an approved source. The decision was made to use *Form Terms for Archival and Manuscripts Control,* issued by the Research Libraries Group (1985) as the specified source for field 655 and *AAT: Art and Architecture Thesaurus* as the specified source for field 755. However, some of the genre and form terms used to describe collections in this catalog were not listed in either source; nor was it permissible in many cases to provide the kinds of necessary subdivisions appropriate for a printed index such as this one. In order to provide researchers with access to these terms and clarify their usage as much as possible, a separate non-automated index to form and genre terms was created. This index contains terms found in other approved lists such as *Descriptive Terms for Graphic Materials: Genre and Physical Characteristic Headings* (Library of Congress, 1986) and *Library of Congress Subject Headings,* as well as terms not yet on any approved list. It was also possible to provide cross references and a variety of topical, geographical, and chronological subdivisions, in order to make the index more useful. However, it was not possible to add any citations to this index after 1991.

Some obvious forms of material such as correspondence or account books have not been used as index headings because the large number of citations under those terms would greatly increase the size of the index and be of limited use to researchers.

Occupations

The special occupations index that appeared in the 1985 index volume has not been continued. Material relating to the occupations, professions, or avocations of persons designated as main entries or mentioned prominently in the collections described in this volume can now be found in the general index followed by the designation [occ] if the subject of the papers relates to those occupations. This feature will enable researchers to continue to distinguish between the papers of persons engaged in particular professions or occupations from collections about such professions or occupations. For example, the papers of an American author who lived in the nineteenth century contain materials that are substantially different from those in collections containing lectures or a dissertation on American authors in the nineteenth century. It will not be possible to find the papers of all persons identified as having a particular occupation. In order for an occupation, profession, or avocation to be indexed, there must be some evidence that the papers in the collection reflect those activities. The terms used are all in *Library of Congress Subject Headings* and when appropriate and permitted, geographic subdivisions have been added.

Women's Occupations

In response to the continuing interest in women's history and studies, an additional heading for the occupation beginning with the word women has been assigned whenever possible when it was known that the person was a woman. Thus both AUTHORS, AMERICAN and WOMEN AUTHORS, AMERICAN are used for a female author.

Filing

Index entries are arranged according to the *Library of Congress Filing Rules.* These rules, which allow the computer to arrange terms based on their USMARC content designation, were designed for library catalog filing. Although their application in the General Index will generally be invisible to users, a few special circumstances are worthy of mention: Entries which consist of name-title headings may precede the entry for the name alone. Entries for occupations or form and genre terms which are the same as subject terms will be grouped together and precede all the entries for the subject terms (see entries under Authors).

Special Indexes

Following the general index are three special indexes. The first, to form and genre terms, is described above. The second is an index to holders of duplicates reported by other repositories. This index lists the names of repositories that hold reproductions of all or part of original manuscripts held in and reported by the repository holding the collection of originals. The identifying number of the catalog entry is cited for the full description. This index was begun in the 1963–64 issue and is cumulated according to the same pattern as the general index.

Another special index, that of holders of originals of reproductions, lists by country, including the United States, the name of the repository holding the original manuscripts which have been listed in this catalog as photoreproductions. Reference is made to the entry number. Reproductions qualify for inclusion in the catalog when they are created from original manuscripts scattered in several repositories or from several collections in a repository or when the repositories holding the originals either do not regularly admit researchers or are not located in the United States. This index was also begun in the 1963–64 issue and appears in all the later cumulations.

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